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## Attention Republicans. Call for a State Convention of Republican

Clubs to Form a State League. MARTINSBURG, W. VA , Jan. 7, 1888 To the Republicans of West Virginia:

By authority vested in me as Vice President of
the National Republican League for West Virginia
I hereby call a Convention of Clubs to be held a

the Opera House, Wheeling, on FEBRUARY 15 & 16, 1888. FEBRUARY 15 & 10, 1888.

The purpose of this meeting is for the organisstion of a State League to act in harmony with the National League. Each Club is entitled to five delegates, and to cast one vote in the Convention. The members of the Congressional and State Committees and the Chairman and Secretary of each County Committee are expected to attend.

All editors of newspapers opposed to a continuation of the Democratic administration are cordially invited.

Reduced fares on railroads will be given to the attending the Convention.

Organiza Clubs at once throughout the State and appoint delegates.

GEORGE M. BOWERS,

## Vice President National League for West Va. The Intelligencer

WHEELING, W. VA., JANUARY 28, 1888

Cheap Wool and Cheaper Labor. The present effort of our Democratic friends is to prove that the collection of the existing duty of 10 cents a pound on word is a positive injury to the producer and should be done away with in his interest. The argument is that the manufacturers would get a wider market and consume more wool, and that this increased demand would keep the price of raw wool fully as high as it is to-day. This argument assumes, of course, that the tariff on wool is one of the reasons why we do not have a wider market for our woolen goods, and if it is a sound argument at all it must, of course, further assume that the other reasons why we do not have a wider market for our woolen goods, and if it is a sound argument at all it must, of course, further assume that the other reason why we do not have cheaper woolen goods is because the American manufacturer, like the wool grower, is likewise protected by a tariff on foreign-made goods. Therefore the way to get real cheap woolen goods is because and thus get down to cheapest hard-pan prices for goods. This is the exact point to which the argument leads.

Well, in order to do this, one of two things is necessary, viz: that cheap labor alond make these goods either in Europe or America. We will wear either foreign or American wade woolens, will we not? Please answer yes or no to this question. Well, take your choice, Whatever you wear will represent simply the cheapest labor employed in producing them. The large for the goods made in this country (which, recollect, is the argument) it will be because American labor will work cheaper than European labor. In no other way could we possibly acquire a foreign market for our goods.

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Now look at the facts. Wool is cheaper in Europe than it is in this country and labor is cheaper. How are we to compete? Manifestly by raising cheaper wool and making up the goods with cheaper labor. Keep this point steadily in view, for it is cheap goods made out of cheaper wool and put together by cheaper labor that we are after. Only by getting the farmer's wool for a less price and the labor of the ply, "Every one who traily believes in we are after. Only by getting the farmer's wool for a less price and the labor of the men and women who card the wool and wave it into cloth for a less price, and the similar labor of those who make up the cloth into clothes for a less price, can we possibly secure this "wider market" about the similar labor of those who make up the cloth into clothes for a less price, can we possibly secure this "wider market" about the first product; he contributes nothing to go down process. Aye, wine is far more directly the creation of God than the labor of the secure this wider market about the contributes of the secure this wider market.

And yet there is to be no decline in wool (remember that) and of course also no decline in labor, (for our Democratic friends would not dare say that) and yet, miraculously and inexplicably, we are to have cheaper goods if we will only put wool on the free list and take the tariff off woolen goods.

Let us have this plea for free wool explained for the benefit of our Ohio, Pannsylvania and West Virginia friends who are having so much difficulty in making ends meet even under 10 cents per pound

The Negro Exedus. It would seem from dispatches published from several points during the last few days, notably from Topeka, Kansas, and Indianapolis, Indiana, that a movement on a large scale is in progress to bring about a decided emigration of colored people from the Southern States of this country to several of the Central and South American States, particularly to Honduras, Costa Rica, Guiana, Brazil and the Argen-

The statement is made that a wide despair exists among the most intelligent colored men, not only of the South but also of the North, of ever getting a fair show in this country, either politically or socially. It is asserted that 18,000 of their race have been killed in the South since the close of the war for daring to assert their political rights. While these rights have been given to them by the amendments to the National Constitution, yet this is but a mockery, since public opinion in the South, among the whites, is stronger than

the law and successfully defiant of it.

It is claimed that their condition is but little better than it was in the days of slavery-in fact, not materially improved They do most of the work in the South and get next to nothing for it, hardly enough to keep body and soul together and as for political rights they are com pletely at the mercy of those who, under State laws, control the polls and count the

Therefore the only hope left is to emigrate to such parts of this continent as will hold out to them hopes for a better condi-

There is said to be large capital behind his movement; and that not only will aid

rude and unakilied labor in which they violate the sanctive that any 10 many are so numerous there and so unfitted for diversified labor, they are compelled to work for very low wages. More than this, their precence in such large numbers has a constant tendency to keep the color line Wheeling, Jan. 27, 1888. stant tendency to keep the color line deeply defined. If they could be thinned out this line would naturally relax and those that remain would have a better chance and be better appreciated. The hops of the colored race is in some such inducement to re-distribute themselves. It is not in corralling them densely to-

BISHOP KAIN ON TEMPERANCE. He Replies to Mr. Teater's Criticism of Hi To the Editor of the Intelligen

Sin:—In your issue of this morning, Mr. David Testers, an exponent of the school of absolute prohibition, takes exception to the views expressed by me last Sunday week on the question of liquor and its use and abuse. In his harsh criticisms, he does not, 1 am sure, faithfully re-eche the sentiments of a large portion of the Prohibition party of the State. Many stannch supporters of prohibition regret the ntierances of extremists and fanatice

the utterances of extremists and manators like Mr. Teater. Refraining from any other comment on his unjust and unchristian inclunations as to my motives, I shall simply remind him of a command laid on him by his Saviour:

He charges me with saving, "that sell

directly the creation of God than the bread which Mr. T. daily begs from his Father in heaven.

Even moderate drinking is branded by this intemperate spostle of temperace as a sin on a par with moderate lying, stealing, &c. Before this ardent champion of absolute prohibition, how the great Apoelle of the Gentiles would have wilted? For if the Scriptures speak the truth, St. Paul, writing under divine inspiration, advises moderate drinking in words too clear, I think, to be distorted by even this ingenions interpreter of Holy Writ. For writing to his beloved desciple (1 Tim. v 23), he says: "Drink no longer water, but use a little wine for thy stomach's sake and thine often infirmities." This must sound like rank heresy to such ex-

must sound like rank heresy to such ex tremists as good Mr. Teater.

But Mr. T. misrepresents me again when he puta these words into my mouth "A man may drink for forty years and not sin unless it overcomes him." Though not sin unless it overcomes him." Though this statement may be true, it is not what I said. Even when drink has not overcome a man, if he perceives at any time that he is becoming too fond of liquor; that he is in dauger of being overcome by ic—then must he abandon it as he is bound to abandon any other proximate occasion of sin.

Mr. T.'s argument against liquor selling, that the vendor cannot foresee what evils may thence result, would be equally strong against the druggist who sells some deadly poison.

poison.

In conclusion I will add that I am quite as much opposed to the abuses arising from the sale of intoxicating liquors as any one else—even the good Mr. Tester; but I cannot base my opposition on heretical doctrines or manifestly false principles of morality. Many advocates of the virtue



be furnished in this country but by the countries to which they will emigrate, and that arrangements have already been made for wholesale transportation at nominal rates.

All this sounds large on paper, and no doubt has some basis of fact. We presume there are many colored people who can be enlisted in such a movement if proper means are really behind it. But until such details are given as will show who and what are really behind it, we need not view it as a very serious question.

It would be very desirable indeed, to see such a movement gotten up, because it is much to be desired that the colored distributed over its habitable soil. There are too many of them in the South, where they compete too strongly in the purely rade and unakilled labor in which they are engaged. And because they are so distributed of safe and unakilled labor in which they are engaged. And because they are so distributed in the south when they are engaged. And because they are so distributed of safe they compete too strongly in the purely rade and unakilled labor in which they are engaged. And because they are so distributed in the south when they are engaged. And because they are so will constitute the first day? To many friends of temperance will recognize the champions of that day on the Lord's Day, is it not better to join forces against the common enemy who would violate the sanctity of that day? To many friends of temperance this same policy will commend itself as far wiser than the OTICE.

On February 20, 1888, I will discontinue the business of relling Live Stock on Commission. After the above date I will buy and sell on my own account. Thanking my many customers for their liberal patronage, I sm.

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C. W. SEABRIGHT.

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